s City Journal. COMPANT, Pabl

platforms; will tell what Bryan said, and

where he said it, and then will follow an

ccount of how peace and prosperity came

to the distant islands and how all the

Democratic prophecies had gone astray.

GOOD WORK AT MANILA.

While the operations of the American

troops at Manila are not unattended by

some lowes, they are exceedingly effective

n face of anomalous and embarrassing

conditions. Fighting an enemy in the

ushes is vastly different from meeting him

in the open, and it is especially difficult

to make an absolute plan of battle under

such conditions. Yet General Otis is carry-

ing out, in a general and aggressive way,

the plan forwarded to Washington some

days before the present movement began.

So far the march of our men has been at-

tended by a series of victories, without a

single repulse. The losses of the enemy

have been heavy-much heavier than they

would have been but for the dash and

courage of our soldiers, among whom the

Kansans achieved particular distinction.

Though Aguinaldo and his men are not en-

tirely surrounded, a goodly number of them

have been hemmed in and the others are

hard pressed. General Otis has control of

the railroad leading from Manila to the

scene of action, and has every facility for

the forwarding of supplies, for the care of

the wounded and for the handling of rein-

According to the latest accounts, it

seems wholly improbable that there will be

any cessation in the movement against the

rebels until they have been brought to

M AND GRAND AVE This is sure. History will repeat herself. Daily only, six months E.S. Sunday only, six Mr. E.M. Sunday only, six Maj one year, S.M. Tri-Weck-renday, Thursday, Saturday), Scentz; one year, S.M.

Por advertising rates, a office, or to the J. E. Van paney, offices so-sol Boyes and 3-32 Tribune build-gent for foreign adver-

fice at Kansan City, enterior through the

CIRCULATED SEL,

DELLA VARAGE, CO.DER. Section of Translety, Section of The Ottobers and Section of Translet is extended with the column of the column of

terms. It is not to be believed that General be poun the Democratic make poun the Democratic motor of human liberty. The about Thomas Jeffer-motors of Democratic Otis, and the others who compose the council of war in the Philippines, would have ndertaken this aggressive campaign without almost absolute certainty of success. It is not to be believed that such courage and destructiveness as have been shown by the 10,000 men actually engaged in the fight thus far will fall of complete and early victory. It seems idle, therefore, to enterthrought in the battle thm, and that the Re-the one with little re-of parameter pational tain the suggestion that 100,000 men may b needed to put down the insurgent forces. On the contrary, we shall doubtless hear in

Me day and the

a very few days that the decisive battle is imminent or has been fought. On the outcome of the Manila campaign depends the whole question of Philippine postance. Boasting man, it accordance principle which that principle of this coun-different is coun-man. pacification. Once Aguinaido and the men immediately under his command have been captured and disarmed, there will be little trouble. There will not be much to fear from sporadic insurrections, for the defeat has not yet been of Aguinaldo and his army will bring about the proper understanding. The natives will see that even as prisoners they will not be butchered in cold blood by the Americans, a delusion that is said to account largely he opposed the refor whatever fighting spirit they have shown. The anniversary of Dewey's victory will doubtless be celebrated in conjunction with the victory of Otis and his brave comrades.

forcements.

FOR A HOME PRODUCTS BUILDING.

The Manufacturers' Association will soon be called on to consider the question of erecting a great building which will be at once the place of the permanent display of home products and the headquarters of the association. This is in pursuance of the suggestion made by Mr. C. E. Finney. It is also said that Mr. Finney, as chairman of the committee to which the question has been referred, will submit a still more claborate plan-one for a building that shall have room to accommodate not only the home products display and the headquarters of the Manufacturers' Association, but also to furnish offices for the other commercial and financial bodies, together with necessary committee rooms, an assembly the the hall and a cafe. In either case, it will be the heart of the business section of the

s City is reaching such proportions strial and trade center that it hould have a large, general commercial re. The co-operation of the various noss interests of the city makes such so at once feasible and promising There is probably no other city in the country where there is stronger union among statives of all the lines of opera tion that go to make a great city. The rger the city becomes, the greater the cy to scatter the independent esd and adopted.

As for the home products exhibit, it is se of the best possible schemes for the ent and development of Kansas City as a manufacturing center. If the at exhibit is a good thing, then no nee in too good for it. A great building space would provide room for such ald help to advertise the display, dation of the two would be riy appropriate and effective.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Lease talks like a woman who had s patting in her spare time thinking She has analysed William Jen-Bryan quite skillfully.

by Mr. Bryan feared that at Mr. bassar feast the handwrit. the wall would declare the silver and been weighed in the balance and

on says the people ar tired of expansion. It is more tired of is Sonator Billy's talk however, that what the people

and soint of the Kansas City enternal ownership of water great boon it has been This fact is clear-much

of winter will be broken and July. The weather deto not always reliable

sidate for

Philispines; will recite the speeches and time. And it never sold its mud at any higher rates.

President McKinley declines to formulate a policy for the Philippines until he receives some trustworthy information as to the character and capabilities of the people. This is one of the particulars in which the president differs from those who are ouncing him as an imperialist.

It is said that Aguinaldo lies to the Filpinos and makes them believe the Americans are being overwhelmingly defeated in every engagement. This is almost incredible. If the Filipinos are too stupid to know when they are being thrashed, and can be persuaded that their succession of disastrous retreats is a succession of victories. they are practically devoid of intelligence and there is no hope that they will ever be capable of self-government. The Filipinos are not so dull as all that. When they are running at breakneck speed to get away from an enemy, they know they are no whipping him. The report of their deception in this matter is obviously an exaggeration.

KANSAS TOPICS.

What a warm thing that Mr. Underbyer, of Belleville, must be at an auction.

Let this point be clearly understood. In Topeka circles it is capsicum, not lemon and sugar, which takes the sin out of

Both Ends Against the Middle. "I don't like this dualing season," said Housely, "Dualing season?" said Boarderman, "why do you call it that?" "Time of year when a man pays coal and ice bills both at the same time."

Pioneer Kansan Dead.

Hon. John D. Wells, a pioneer of Marshall county, is dead. He was four times member of the Kansas legislature, the last time in 1882. He was a lieutenant in the Ninth Kansas during the civil war.

Miss Ring at Rest.

Miss Lydia Ring is dead at Valley Falls at the age of 85. She came to Kansas in 1858, but went to Denver in 1860, where she served as the first school teacher that city had. In four years she returned to Kansai and has lived in Jefferson county ever since

Did She Dispose of No. 71

Mrs. Shirley, an Atchison woman, is now on trial at Medford on the charge of pois oning her seventh husband. The first witness on the stand was Mrs. Shirley's grand daughter, who testified that she herself had been married five times. It would seem to be what might be called a marrying family.

Remarkable Case. The sheriff of Lyon county, arrived in Topeka the other day with two sisters-Jones by name who had been found in sane at the same trial. They lived together in Emporia, and they possessed the delusion that someone was continually trying to get into their house to give them

The General's Gras

An Ottawa boy writing from Manila say that when the Twentieth Kansas had charged away out in front of the firing line General MacArthur shouted to his adjutant: "For God's sake bring them boys back!" Which, to say the least, was hearty and forcible, though not exactly according to military or grammar.

The same boy says that when the battle first started "Colonel Funston came up on his horse on the dead run and ordered our my to keep the rebels from driving in the outposts, and away we went with bullets flying thick and fast."

Reglected to Mention It.

Burr Oak is enjoying a mild sensation over the wedding announcement of C. C. White and Ella Creps. The pair went to the Omaha exposition with friends last October and one day slipped off into the city and were married. They kept the affair secret until last week and then sent out the regulation cards.

Progress and Prosperity.

Eldorado Republican: John Henry Betts is figuring on a brand new house on his alkall and gumbo farm, on the east branch of the west branch of the main Walnut. He will probably put in a sawmill and work the lumber out of the wet and thus deprive his wife's chickens of a place to roost.

Good Ground for Grief. "A Western Kansas editor," says one of our exchanges, "melted his press rollers while trying to warm them into condition for use during the cold spell. The ordinary reader may not appreciate what this smounts to in a country print shop. A printer with his rollers melted has the same cherful layout in view that confronts a shipwrecked sallor cast ashore on a barren crag, with no grub, no clothes, no

whisky and no hope." A Cash Legacy. The editor of the Atchison Globe says he has lived a long time, but never knew anyone to fall heir to money and get it until last week. Mrs. Margaret Carleton of his city, received a draft for \$1,200 from an English estate to which she is part

heir, and she says there is more to come. Miss Dieghan's Good Luck.

Which reminds us of another notable case of good fortune. For eighteen years Miss Deighan has been a teacher in the Salina public schools. When she was a little girl she lived with her mother in New England, where the family had a friend in the person of one Captain Smith. The Deighans came to Kansas and Captain Smith went to Philadelphia, where he beame very wealthy and where he still resides. He married in that city, but his wife died childless, leaving him alone in the world. Recently he asked Miss Deighan to come to Philadelphia as a friend to him in his declining years, and in appreciation of her consent he deeded to her a fine city residence, elegantly furnished and supplied throughout with silver plate and other appurtenances of luxury. Furthermore, and this we gather from the Salina Republican, he gave the young lady to understand that she would be well supplied with everything and in due time become the beneficiary of ther valuable property. Miss Deighan will ake up her residence in the fine Philadelphia house, her companion being a younger sister.

diverce suit, at McPherson unhad for a decree on the

There is no statutory evidence here. This man married a divorced woman when she was 20 years old and lived with her until she is 30. He wants to beat her children around with a stick. She called him a devil and an old fool, and from his own testimony the woman seems to have been about right."

How About This?

"People say," remarks the Atchison Globe, "that women are not as apt to ac knowledge their age as men. Mrs. B. P. Waggener acknowledged that she was 50 years old last Sunday, but her husband says he is only 47. Old settlers who remember when Baille Waggener and Emma Hetherington were married say that the husband is a year older than his wife. Mr. Waggener says his wife is really only 46, but that she admitted to half a century in order to get fifty roses."

Captain Boltwood's Manila Story. Captain Edmund Boltwood, commander of the Ottawa company in the Twentieth Kansas, and who, by the way, is a veteran of the civil war, writes as follows abou ome of the incidents of the recent Manila

"To get into position above this bluff, we

moved out a little in advance of our left intending to hold one company in this position until the other companies were up in line, but on raising the bluff we were met by a storm of bullets that compelled me to open the ball. The firing line was in extended order-two paces-an interval-the econd platoon forty paces in the rear of first and also in extended order; this was the formation throughout the division. The firing commenced almost all along the line. I think, about the same time, Five hundred yards in front of the Twentieth was a line of breastworks, behind which the enemy seemed to be in force and from which there came a hot and well directed fire.

"Our advance was by rushes; that is, a line fifty or 100 yards ahead where cover could be had was designated, then the line would go forward at the run, throw our selves flat on our faces, and fire by volleys until we had gained our breath, then make another rush. This mode of advancing is the strongest point in the new tactics as I view the matter. When near the breastwork Corporal Hanson was shot through the wrist and a second time in the shoulder. His case is serious. Two Thirteenth Minnesota men, who volunteered to go with our company, were also wounded here. A cheer was started by our company as we made the next rush, which was taken up along the line, and the enemy broke. In the last rush I was struck by a spent ball about two inches to the left of my old wound. It felt like a blow from a hammer and I feared the bone was broken, but soon satisfied myself I was all right except the pain. The ball evidently struck flatwise and just where the ends of the leggings lap over each other, making four thicknesses of heavy canvas. It merely broke the skin, but is badly bruised and very black. About the same time a Mauser bullet passed through my leggings on the same leg just at the ankle, passing across the top of the shoe, but doing no damage. "As we came out into the open the sight was inspiring. Three regiments on our right were advancing in line cheering, and the enemy were breaking in all directions. We passed through town a mile, and at sunset halted and bivouacked where we

"The Twentieth has done itself proud and Company K is as good as the best, Our men are in good fix, and I will guarantee that in the seven consecutive days' fighting, have fired more rounds than the average soldler in the civil war, and have emonstrated the fact. I think, that th sons of soldlers make as good soldlers as their soldier fathers. I know their enthusiasm is remarkable. We get as many men out to fight as we do at pay day. I get very little sleep, but am well."

MISSOURI POINTS

For "Ye Editor's" Benefit.

A long suffering North Missouri newspaper man, "without attempting to dictate wishes merely to suggest" to the legislature that it enact a law making it a penitentiary offense to steal from a country editor's woodpile.

How It Might Be Done.

"If the fair sex of Brookfield," philose phises Charley Green in the Argus, "were as anxious to see the pulpit as they are elms that string along his tadpole creek to see the stage the question of removing their hats in church would be agitated more violently." The Senator and the General.

Brookfield's council chamber is not un likely to be the scene of some lively discussions, not to say disagreements, the coming year. Two of the candidates there for aldermanic honors whose election is probable are M. A. Hanna and "General" Miles

He Knew His Business.

A letter dropped in the mail box in Palmyra recently, which was addressed to a man in "Helltown, Mo.," was immediately forwarded to the dead letter office by the postmaster, and properly so, too. The person whose name appeared in the superscription was not a Democratic mem ber of the legislature.

Brave Oldtimer Gone.

Robert Hays died at the home of his sor in Salisbury last week, and the news of his demise caused the minds of the older citizens of that part of the state to rever to the time when Mr. Hays was town marshal of Chillicothe, while the Hannibal & St. Joseph road was being built. At that time Chillicothe was infested with a gang of roughs who were subdued by the marshal only after he had killed or wounded a number of them. Mr. Hays was 73 years old at the time of his death.

The Qid Way Better. "Uncle James". Slightman and wife, a good, old-fashioned couple over in Macon county, have done their cooking for the past fifty-five years in an oldtime brick fireplace. Not long since their children sent the old couple a new-fangled steel range, which was set up in their kitchen "Tincle James" and his wife stood it two days and then had it moved out to the smokehouse. They said the cooking could not be done so conveniently on the range and that it did not taste so good.

The Raleigh's Missouri Captain.

The commander of the United States cruiser, Raleigh, which returned a day or two ago from Manila, where it had assisted in the destruction of the Spanish fleet, and in subsequent achievements, is a former Missourian, Captain Coghlan, who ence resided in St. Louis. The story is told that

hed with a sentence that forbade any future promotion. It has been suggested that perhaps Admiral Dewey sent Captain Coghlan home at this time in the hope that the warm welcome likely to be accorded him as one of the Manila heroes by appreciative fellow citizens might result in the breaking down of the barrier to his desired advance-

Another State Ticket.

Holt County Sentinel: The Jefferson City correspondent of The Kansas City Journal in his Sunday letter to that excellent paper does a little work on state ticket making for the Republicans. The Sentinel concedes that every gentleman named in this lette is an excellent Republican, yet we think if the party expects victory at the coming election it must steer clear of factions and in order to do this it most go else where than Kansas City and St. Louis for the head of its ticket. We believe that Hon. John Kennish is the logical candidate of the Republican party for governor: that Hon, C. C. Hell, of Boonville should be chosen for lieutenant governor; Senator O'Bannon, for secretary of state; comcapable gentleman from St. Louis for auditor: treasurer from Kansas City; Springfield might be given the attorney general ship; S. G. Brock for supreme judge, and so on down the list. We believe the two first named centlemen are the logical candidates to head our next state ticket, and the Sentinel names these gentlemen right

Ratio of Twenty to One. "The Spaniards say," writes James Duncan, an Albany boy who is with the troops at Manila, to friends at home, "that we have done more in three days than they did in hree years. We have whinned them and we did it easily, considering their overwhelming number. We have killed about twenty Filipinos to every American that has fallen and we have fought up hill all the time Every house in the city has a white flag hanging out of the window, but that don't count for anything, for they are 'ahmego and when you turn around they will shoo you. I saw an old lady as we came back from the field this morning that used to sell fruit to us fellows. I said 'Fakitempa to mos Aguinaldo.' She replied 'Me comprehenda.' The Charleston has gone up the bay this morning. I presume to give Aguinaldo 'a presidential boom,' as they say Malolos can be shelled easily with the heavy guns from the bay. I suppose as soon as we are rested we will be sent out to the front again and some other regimen will be released. The hospitals are all full of dead and wounded and at present every-

oody is tired and worn out. The English

residents have most all offered their aid in

the hospitals, and their kindness has been

accepted." Deficits and Disaster. "The Missouri state treasury is empty," groans the battle-scarred Democratic veteran, Editor John M. McMichael, of the Plattsburg Leader, "and a big deficit stares the taxpayers in the face, produced by this spendthrift legislature. This is the present condition, and with it we have appropriations for the state university and other state schools and institutions pilling up into the millions. More than thirty days remain yet before this squandering and rioting body can cease from its wicked work. Meantime these more than worthless legislators are inventing all sorts of schemes for heaping additional taxes upon the people wherewith the extravagance can be met. The Democratic party will be forced to face a condition whereof no memory furnishes a precedent. How under the sun it so happened that so many counties sent such specimens to the legislature at one time is the inexplicable marvel. Never before did the state see the like. ness, seem to run unbridled in a body which was born at a period when there must have been a singular conjunction of planets foreboding cyll and disaster. If the Democratic party can prevail in this state next year, with this legislature placarded, it will establish the eighth wonder of the world."

Work for the American Locomotive. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

The announcement that the Russian government has made a contract with an American locomotive works for eighty-nine locomotives for the Trans-Siberian railroad, together with the report that the Chinese government has decided that the railway concession granted to an American syndicate is the most important railway enterprise in China and should be constructed is early as possible, is an event that presages the greatest period of railway develthe world's history. It is also significant of the fact that American capital and industry are to be most important

The same firm which will supply locom tives for the Russian railway has closed contracts for twenty locomotives for Swelen ten for France, fifteen for Egypt and ten for the Midland railway of England. If American factories are to build locomotives or English railways there is no reason why they should not have a hand in opening to commerce and civilization the Dark continent. Probably the most colossal railway project now on foot is that of Cecil Rhodes provides for the building of a railway along backbone of Africa. The proposed route is from Vryburg in South Bechuanaland north to Bulawayo, across Zambesi near the thirty-first degree of longitude, thence through the valley of the Nile to the navigable headwaters, whence steamers will complete the connection with the Egyptian capital. The extremes of the transconti-nental line have already been established, there being a railway from Vryburg to Bulawayo and a steamboat line from Cairo to points some distance up the river. It is only necessary to glance at a map

of the Dark continent to realize the magnitude of this enterprice and to form some conception of its vast possibilities as a civilizing factor. Its moral, educational and commercial advantages are almost incalculable. It will not only open a chear route to the mines in the south, but will no doubt suppress the slave trade,

The industrial development of our new territorial possessions also opens up a promising field for railway building. American locomotive will follow the flag. It must blaze the way for the opening of mines and must give us the riches Cuban forests. But it is also following the flag of other nations even into their colonial dependencies. It is destined to open the dark regions of other continents to co merce and civilization.

President Ellot on General Miles. From the New York Press.

President Eliot thinks that General Miles is an example of the "higher kind of courage" in making "the truth known" against storm of "obloquy." President thought precisely the same thing of Roberts, the polygamist congressman, in stick ing by his seraglio against a storm of "obloquy." President Eliot's certificates of character for public personages have not precisely the even grade of merit which ertains to President Eliot's diplomas. He has been particularly sympathetic with objects of "oblogis" since he f. ade the singing of patricule songs in paints and suffers (the consequent

and feathers are to him the badge of inocence and the livery of worth.

On the merits of the characterisation it is scarcely necessary to comment. The "higher kind of courage" which consists in laudation of self and detraction of others in newspaper interviews and which evades the taking of an oath in order to prefer charges of fraud with immunity will require more than the recommendation of an eccentric don to make it acceptable imong Americans or sane people of any nationality.

Electricity in Iron Working.

m the Chicago News. Chicago engineers seem to be entitled to the distinction of having opened up a new field of usefulness for the electric arc by employing it in the work of cutting stee beams and other heavy masses of metal that otherwise could not be conveniently penetrated. The most important undertak-ing of this kind was in connection with the reconstruction of a portion of a large down own office building when an obstruction was met in the form of six heavy I-beams These beams were used for girders, and were located in such a position that they could be reached only with great difficulty The contractors found that it would be for this cutting, and the iron-workers estirequired by two men, making the labor tem alone nearly \$100, besides the cost of ever, was the loss of time in completing

In the electrical processes hastily designed apparatus was employed, but even with this crude equipment the work was performed in sixteen working hours at a very slight expense and without interrupting the workmen employed on the building as the cutting was done at night. ual time consumed in burning through the I-beams was twelve hours. The contract-ors estimated that they gained at least four weeks by employing electricity, as the spe ready inside of two weeks, and two weeks more would have been occupied in the ac-tual work of cutting. The new process involves the principle

upon which the arc lamp used for street lighting is based, and was probably suggested by the electric wielding process which has clearly shown the intensity of the heat generated by powerful electric The energy consumed in this work was equal to five horse power, and this was always concentrated at the point where the cutting was to be made. Current was taken from one of the dynamos used for lighting the building, the positive side of the circuit being grounded on the building structure and the negative side being connected with a one and one inch round carbon, held in a case having a wooden handle to enable the operator to manipulate it. This carbon was thrust through a muffler, made of iron and lined with asbestos, which was fitted over the eam to be cut. When the carbon point touched the metal the circuit was co ed, an are was formed and the intensity of heat readily melted the steel beam. A times it was necessary to use a large shield of asbestos board to protect the operator from the heat, and throughout the opera-tion double black spectacles were worn to save the eyes as much as possible from the effects of the glare produced by this immense are which was equal in brilliance to eight or ten ordinary are lights.

The experience gained in cutting into bank vaults aided the engineers, but it was erved that the conditions were entirely lifferent. It was found that much me time was required to burn I-beams than vault doors of equal thickness, the difference being attributed to the character of The vault doors, which are made of the highest grade of steel, are much more easily penetrated than the poorer grade of steel employed for girders s explained by the fact that more carbon enters into the composition of the higher grade metal, and this makes it more sus ceptible to the influence of the electric are

Boston and Its Birds. From the Philadelphia Press.

The war of Boston against the sparrows s not advancing very rapidly. In fact, it cannot be said to have begun yet, and if the opponents of the extermination of the birds have their way it will never begin.

The developments so far seem to show that a majority of the people of Boston are dea hearing called for Friday about 200 people assembled and when the question was put to a vote it stood 4 to 1 against extermination. It is true that the enemies of the sparrows claimed that some twice and that the women nullified all their arguments in favor of the birds by wear-ing plumage in their hats. Another hearing is to be had and as the anti-extermin ationists are to do all the talking then the case in favor of the birds will be strongly presented. There is doubtless at times and in moderate numbers car serve a suitable purpose, but at other times and in too great numbers it becomes a nuisance. The Boston authorities will have to determine on which side the arguments are the weightiest.

A Third One Needed.

From the New York Press.

Mr. William J. Bryan is in urgent need of another leg. There are three stones on which he wishes to stand with a foot on each. One is sliver, one expansion and the other trusts. The leg which is resting on the silver base is paralyzed and cannot be moved, but the other one keeps waving wildly between expansion and trusts. Unless either the expansion or the trust rock is taken away and burled or Mr. Bryan gets a dime-museum third leg the poor old paralytic member will have to be ole weight of 1900, and Mr. William Jennings Bryan knows what that means. He sneers at the "White Man's Burden," ne bows with profound reverence before the "Silver Man's Burden."

Unwarranted Wesselins.

Prom the New York Sun.
One Wessellus, kicked out of the post of railroad commissioner of Michigan by the Hon. Potato Pingree, avers that he fo and made and wrote the messages of that illustrious man. Wesselius would get no sympathy even if his tale were true. If he found Pingree he should have lost him promptly, but Pingree will not be lost while wilderness and fight the octopus in his lair. As for the messages of which Wesselius boasts, they can be written in quantities to suit by any man who will take the troubl to heat words to the proper temperature. The Pingree myth will die in time, but not by the hands of Wesseline

Better Have Ignored Them.

From the Chicago Post. In replying to Stephen Bonsal's charges Wheeler gives the correspondent too much importance. Anyone who know anything about the war knows it could have been conducted by Richard Harding Davis and Stephen Bonsal far better than by anybody else, but we are all rather tired of hearing them say so. Replies only en courage them to renew their assertions, and anything that adds to their own idea of their own importance is to be deprecated in the interests of a long-suffering pub-

Not on Your Whiskers.

rom the Calcago Tribune.

A doubtful story is in circulation to the effect that a Missouri Populist accidentally sucked a cockleburr into his windpipe and has been unable thus far to talk it out.

A Lemon in Natural Bistory David Henry, aged 3, not being acquaint ed with the peculiarities of the insect, took bee into his hand one day re-

rously. His mother all the poor child

IN MARCH.

In the gray develop acress the white Where the ice humanoche in freese w 'Mid the glittering spaces of the far N Like a cavalry secort of steel control is Spanning the winter's cold guich with Over it, rampast, rides in the wild

OF C

WILL !

ING DEP

mied for Six

from a sea w the there t showin

re stra

phort to the boys wheel time in the seports in fire stronger was to be stronger was to be stronger was not in the stronger was

we go in

es and quant lition. well is weath

lis not.

a-Selling

chell),
3 (Dupe ie Tayl
1:57.
e—Hand
Odom),
1 and e
Dupee),

Selling m), 5 to 12 to ork, 50

Belling

Galloping, galloping, galloping in, Into the world with a stir and a din, The north wind, the cost wind and

Sives Cor Inbringing, inbringing the Merch's wild and Hitt an' "Anteen"

Hear his rough chant as he dashes along:
"Ho, ye March children, come list to my amgarms."
A bold outlaw am I both to do and dars, along the list and a li

JACK PROST.

The door was shut, as doors should be, Before you went to hed had night; Yet Jack Frost has got in, you see, And left your window silver white,

He must have waited till you slept;

And not a single word he speke; But penciled o'er the panes and crupt

Away again before you woke.

And now you cannot see the hills Nor fields that stretch beyond the lene; But there are fairer things than these His fingers traced on every pane.

Rocks and castles towaring high; Hills and dales and streams and fol And heights in armor riding by, With nodding plumes and shining sh

And here are little beats, and there Big ships with sails spread to the And yonder, paim trees waving fair On islands set in aliver sees. And butterfiles with gauzy wings; And herds of cows and focks of sh And fruit and flowers and all the this

You see when you are sound as For crosping softly und The door when all the lights are out Jack Frost takes every breath you been And knows the things you think abo

He paints them on the window pane In fairy lines with from clean; And when you wake you see again
The lovely things you me in dream

Mad the wind of March is blowing, 'Cross the fields and down the has As the' it were best on showing Us that winter's come again.

OF CURREST INTEREST.

Model Tenements.

Perhaps the most sensible as well as the playing. So most recent attempts to solve the most there is a most recent attempts to solve the most there is a most recent attempts to solve the most there is a most recent attempts to solve the most there is a most recent attempts to solve the most there is a most recent attempts to solve the most the control of the study in the playing. So the well as well as the control of the study in the playing. So the playing the playing. So the playing the playing. So the playing the playing the playing the playing the playing. So the playing the pl residence for the poor. Lots could be pure ellipsod of chased at about \$12,000, and cleared, an an ore for the tire block being eventually devoted to the plant. Between First and Second avenues the blocks are 500 feet wide, or of fifty-two regulation city lots each. If a down were used for church, parish house, temperates saloon (the phrase is that of the prometry, coffee house and large dynamo plant, supplying heat, light and motive power for the entire block, there would still remain of each house and lot would be about figville. Kil 000, the whole giving an interest parish to Lop property worth \$1,200,000. Good shops called the placed in the ground floors and the index of the power for the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the ground floors and the index of the placed in the

me be even greater. Train Three-Score and Ton.

Citizen George Francis Train celebrated his 70th anniversary in his home at Mills hotel, New York, last week. The vermille spirits, but as eccentric as ever. He still con at N writes numerous postal cards to his friends, index at new with a blue and red pencil; still loves chil-RLEANS, M dren, and declines to shake hands with any cloudy; tracking the choice, was choice, was with a budden, and declines to a dren, and declines to ago someone asked this great founder of ago someone asked this great founder of railroads and other big ventures how educe—5 furlow railroads and other big ventures how educe—5 furlow he was. "Well," said Citizen Train, "they pn. Dolly V it is a self-in the self-

J. O. Dennison has made an interesting study of "Heredity in Education" at Yale, as shown in the list of names in the university's triennial catalogue. The catalogue contains the names of 18,465 graduates, having altogether about 4,500 different surnames. Counting the names whi only 390, which include 9,607 graduate the other 8,82 students have among them the remaining 4,500 names. So that to less than 400 families belong more than one-half of the students.

Why He Objects.

The movement for the study of the Irish (cody), 9 to language in Ireland has met an obstacle in the opposition of a number of preminent Results Irish educators, among whom are Dr. Ms. RANCISCO haffy and Dr. Atkinson, both of Duffin to-day. University, Dr. Atkinson is regarded as the greatest living authority on the view of the language of the property of the prope greatest living authority on the Irish lan-guage and literature and might have been expected to favor the proposed responses. expected to favor the proposed renseemes. But he takes the surprising ground that the mass of extant Irish literature, including the modern folklore, is too in popular teaching.

Cremation Payored.

Mayor Quincy, of Boston, has suggested that the city should possess facilities for incinerating the bodies of paupers, erisinals and others whose burial devolves upon the city. The idea is to do away altogether with the potters' field. It is asserted that the city should be able to created that the city should be able to create the city should mate bodies at a cost of only il each, while it costs 33 to dig a grave. The present pet-ters' field will be filled before the expira-tion of the present year. The burials are increasing in number yearly.

Scarco and Sky-High. Easter flowers are very scarce, and New

York dealers say that prices will be higher than usual this year. This can be accounted for by the fact that Easter liles are getting fewer and fewer each year. The lilies which come from Bermuda have been attacked by a strange disease and fully half the crop ruined. The Japanese lilies are also not so fine as they have been in former years, and the dealers say that by Easter the prices for all flowers will soaring skyward.

Judges of Beef.

"Tip," in New York Press: The more I read of this embalmed army beef discussion the more firmly am I convinced that blessed few people know the difference tween good meat and bad. I have t wealthy people buy beefsteaks of a New York butcher that even a hound dog would turn up his nose at, and have eaten at the houses of the rich, out of politeness, beef that was half cartilage and which I wouldn't give to my old tomest uldn't give to my old tomcat.

Back to His Old He

Maurice Barrym

RK. M

ice—6 fu i), 6 to 1 and 1 2 to 1, 1-1 1-16 (a 5, gott), 2 (Thorn

-6 furi

a and

Boxing